

206
LEISHMAN, ALEX
TEAMSTER LOCAL NO 70
70 HEGENBERGER RD
OAKLAND CA 94621
SECY



WINNER—Arthur Nelson receives his Teamster Scholarship certificate from Local 162 Business Representative Bill Klien. Young Nelson who's father is a member of Local 162 and employed with O. K. Delivery, was awarded a \$2000 scholarship for 4 years study at Stanford University. He graduated from James Madison High School in Portland.

Scholarship Winner Presented Scroll

A \$2,000 for four years of college study was presented by the Western Conference of Teamsters to Arthur A. Nelson, of Portland.

Young Nelson, whose father, is a member of Teamster Local 162 and employed by O.K. Delivery, graduated from James Madison High School and intends to enter Stanford University in September to major in mathematics in preparation for a career in teaching. He had been an "A" student at Madison and was rated among the top three students in Portland in mathematics.

In addition to the scholarship

from the Western Conference he also received a plaque and reference books for his high rating in a scholarship application to the James Hoffa Scholarship presented annually by the International Teamster Union.

During his high school days Nelson served as manager for the high school's football team, was a Boy's League member, participated in several school plays and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Senior Nelson is a city driver with O.K. Delivery and joined the Teamster Union after leaving the military service in 1946.

Changes Due in Road Signs During the Next Few Years

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Highway and street traffic signs will undergo a gradual but extensive change in the United States during the next few years.

Every motorist and pedestrian will be affected by the change as the US moves toward an international-type system of traffic control devices which emphasized pictures and symbolic signs more than written messages.

Not all signs will be changed, according to F. C. Turner, Federal Highway Administrator. The large number of signs that have proven effective in the past — or which contain messages difficult to symbolize — will remain in use.

Turner noted recently that while symbolic signs are not entirely new, curve and crossroad symbols having been in use for some time, symbols nevertheless have several advantages over word messages.

"Symbol signs," said Turner, "provide almost instant communication with the driver, since they can be understood at a glance without having to be read. Another important advantage in view of the growth of international travel, is that they overcome language barriers. Familiarity with the symbolic signs will

help American motorists abroad as well as foreign visitors to the United States."

Changes will be gradual, Turner emphasized. State and local communities have until 1973 to implement pavement marking requirements, until 1977 for signals.

As the new symbol signs are introduced, companion word messages also will be used until the public becomes accustomed to them.

Colors will have important significance under the new sign system with red indicating stop or a prohibition; green showing movement permitted or giving directional guidance; blue for signs leading to motorist services; yellow indicating a general warning; black on white for regulatory signs such as those for speed limits; orange conveying construction and maintenance warnings, and brown for public recreation and scenic guidance.

Shaping of signs also will be significant with diamond-shaped signs signifying a warning; rectangular signs providing traffic regulation and guidance information. An octagonal sign will always mean stop, an inverted triangle will always mean yield; a pennant will mean no passing, and a pentagon-shaped sign will indicate the presence of a school.

In pavement markings, yellow will be used more than in the past. Yellow lines will delineate a separation of traffic flow in opposing directions. The center line on two-way roadways will be dashed yellow to differentiate from the dashed white lines used on multilane one-way routes. This will warn drivers who leave one-way roadways that traffic will be opposing them to the left of the yellow line.

Other uses of yellow will include occasional left edge-lines on divided roadways where traffic cannot pull entirely off the roadway, and for marking of obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right.

Local 162 Cancels Summer Meetings

Teamster Local 162 has cancelled regular monthly business meetings for July, August and September. Next regular meeting will be held in October.

255 Cancels Meetings

Teamster Local 255 has cancelled regular monthly business meetings for July, August and September. The next regular scheduled meeting will be held the fourth Thursday of October (Oct. 26) starting at 8 p.m. in the Portland Teamster Building.

RECEIVED

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Oregon Teamster

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JOINT COUNCIL 37

Volume XXVII

Portland, Oregon 97232, Thursday, June 22, 1972

No. 12

Ivens Benefit Due June 24

Teamster Auxiliary, Joint Council No. 37 will hold a Kidney Fund Kegger with dancing to live music and a smorgasbord dinner, Saturday, June 24th at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 1847 S.E. Clinton at eight p.m.

Proceeds of this benefit will go to the Albert Ivens Kidney Machine Fund through the Kidney Association of Oregon. Mr. Ivens is a member of the Teamster Local No. 81.

Tickets, \$12 per couple, are available at the door, from Mrs. Edward Dennis, 4811 S.E. Franklin or at the Teamster Building Local No. 81 office.

Committee Chairmen are Mrs. Henry Landis, General Chairman; Mrs. Edward Yerkes, Refreshments and Mrs. Edward Dennis, Financial.

The public is invited.

J. W. Copeland Strike Moves Into 4th Week

"There is no doubt in my mind, but what we will win this strike against Copeland Lumber, if the moral and determination of the Teamster members continues at the high level it is today," Howard Hurst, Local 162 Business Representative said.

The strike involving some 24 Teamsters employed with Copeland Lumber in the Portland area started May 22 when their employer failed to sign a union contract granting the same benefits paid by other employers in the industry.

The strike was called after negotiations broke down between the company and Teamster Local 162. The company has operated under a Teamster contract in the

Portland area for years prior to the May 22 strike.

The strike involves nine yards as well as a wholesale outlet in the Portland metropolitan area. The company is attempting to operate on a limited scale in some of the yards. However, according to preports most citizens are honoring the picket lines and making their purchases at union operated yards.

Hurst pointed out that in spite of the high spirits of the members involved it was still a problem to maintain the necessary picket lines around the ten yards in the area with the few employees that are involved. "It is true," he said "Teamster members employed at other lumber yards have donated some of their free time, but a great many more volunteers could be used if they would only come forward."

Hurst expressed the feeling that Copeland wanted a special deal covering the employees, but there would be no deal with the firm other than the same benefits for their employees as that being paid in the balance of the industry in the Portland area.

"There is no question about the fact that good union members have made a point of refusing to cross the picket lines, and have made their lumber and hardware purchases at other outlets, however, there is still a certain amount that ignores the pickets, and for this we are sorry," Hurst explained. "However, we would still like to thank all those who have realized our problem, and have honored the picket line. We would especially like to thank all the brother unions for their fine support in this fight for equalization."



John J. Stelo

be most beneficial to all concerned."

Stelo, who was reared in the Oakland area, has been a trade unionist since his early adult years. He became Chairman of the Teamsters Western Sugar Division in 1958 and served the union in various other capacities before being appointed chairman - coordinator of the Retirees Division which is experiencing a surge of new enrollments as more workers take advantage of early retirement.

Teamster's Son Sets New Running Record

Teamster Local 162 member Jack Galvin is holding his head a bit higher and justifiably after his 15 year old son Ronald won a gold medal at the Junior Olympics on June 3.

Young Galvin ran in the 14 and 15 year old age group at Franklin High School. His official time in the 880 yard run was 2:01.9 for a new state record for that age group. The old record was 2:02.6 set in 1966. He is now scheduled to compete in the regionals at Seattle during the month of July, where he will be competing against 16 and 17 year old boys. Ron has captured two other Junior Olympic medals, one bronze and one gold. He was coached for two weeks prior to the June event by Mr. Doug Johnson, Newberg teacher. Under that able coaching his time was reduced 8.6 seconds. Johnson runs for the Portland Track Club and apparently is a tremendous coach.



Ronald Galvin

Senior Galvin has been driving truck in the Portland area since 1950, and during the past nine years has been employed by Santry Trucking Company. The family resides at Dundee, Oregon.

3 Meets Cancelled By Local 569

Teamster Local 569 has cancelled regular monthly meetings for June, July and August. Next regular meeting will be held September 6 in the Astoria Labor Temple.

No Summer Meets Planned by 656

Teamster Cannery Local 656 will discontinue monthly business meetings during the summer months of July, August and September with the next regular meeting scheduled for the third Wednesday of October, (Oct. 20).

Teamster Building To Close July 3-4

The Portland Teamster Building will be closed both Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4. The closure will enable building employees to spend a long weekend with their families.

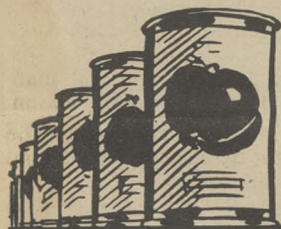
Persons with business at the building are asked to transact it before July 1 or after July 4th.

281 Meets Suspended

Regular monthly business meetings of Local 281 have been suspended for the months of July, August and September. The next regular meeting has been set for Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. in the Portland Teamster Building.



DELEGATES—Teamster representatives and their wives enjoyed dinner at North's Restaurant, during the two days of the Joint Council meetings in Medford, Oregon. During the meeting held June 1 and 2 and delegates heard a talk on the Corrupt Practice Act by Oregon State Attorney General Lee Johnson. Other meetings dealt with general Teamster business involving Jt. Council 37.



Local 670 ON CANNERY ROW

By PIC 'N PAC

We are happy to say the strawberries have been rolling in to the plants real good and if you haven't tried one of these yummy berries — you just better, cause you'll like it. Seems like we have a few vacationing yet from the Del Monte Plant, Dole and a few others who haven't started their busy processing season.

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK GOSSIP: Retiree Alta Jackson and hubby are looking forward to leaving on June 24th for along awaited vacation to Texas, Florida and Kentucky to sight see and visit relatives. From all of us, we hope the Jacksons have a wonderful time. We enjoyed the post card we received from Esther F. Wiens who is touring Europe. So far they had been to London, Frankfurt, Germany and then went to visit with Esthers cousins in Laundenbach. Esther reported the weather was very much like Oregon. Esther says the flight was most enjoyable as there were four groups from Salem, as well as Portland, which are making the tour just that much more fun. Happy vacation to Agnes Johnson and husband who left last week for a trip to Iowa, where they will be visiting Agnes' father and three daughter and family. Cora Herrmann was in the office sporting a picture of here new Granddaughter who arrived in Tacoma, Washington, May 29th. This is Cora's first granddaughter and is she ever on cloud nine.

SANTIAM HAPPENINGS: Sorry to learn of the misfortune of Nellie Umphress who just retired and was looking forward to nothing but a good time — and for nothing better to do fell and broke three toes. Nellie's hobbling around real good even though the foot isn't doing exactly what she would like it to do, but hopes it will mend fast and she will be

able to enjoy the summer regardless. Get well wishes to the Larry Limbeck family who were recently involved in a very serious auto accident in the Lost Lake area. We were unable to learn of the extent of injuries although we hope none are serious and Larry will be able to return to work soon. Mrs. Limbeck was confined to the Bend hospital. Enid Zeleny is the proud grandmother of a grandson born June 9th. The biggest problem at this time is, we understand the little fella just doesn't wake up often enough for Granny to hold and love. This will all change we are sure in a short time, Enid. Congratulations to the John Adams on the arrival of their son who was born June 7th and weighed in at nine pounds two ounces. A speedy recovery to Harold Johnson who recently underwent surgery and we do hope we will be seeing Harold back on the job real soon.

LIBERTY PLANT NO. 4: Edythe Schultz welcomed her 10th grandchild into the world on June 4th. Believe me I don't think anyone could be any more proud than Edythe and we're betting those little ones just don't go without lots of love from their grandmother.

BIRDS EYE VIEWS: Sorry to learn Lillie Heinz was recently confined to the Oregon City hospital and we do hope to hear Lillie is well on the road to recovery. Best wishes to Leta Hunt who retired this month, we do hope for many happy years ahead, Leta. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Elsie Card in the loss of her husband.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell on the arrival of a new baby girl born May 27th. The baby named Sherry Annette joins three other children, Loretta, Terry and Donald.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

ILWU-PMA Ask Appeal Court to Permit Levy On Container Stuffing

The ILWU and Pacific Maritime Association have turned to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to have dismissed a lower court injunction which prevented the levying of a tax of \$1 per long-ton on all cargo stuffed into containers by workers other than members of the ILWU.

This work long has been done in west coast ports by members of the Teamsters and an injunction issued by U.S. District Judge Jesse W. Curtis recently confined the Teamsters' right to the jurisdiction and prevented enforcement of the \$1 ton levy. The injunction was issued at the request of the National Labor Relations Board and is to remain in effect until the issue is litigated.

The Board acted on complaints filed by Pacific Motor Trucking Co., California Cartage Company, International Cargo Services, Inc., and Richmond Export Services, Inc. Some of these firms have contracts with the Teamsters covering the jurisdiction of stuffing and unstuffing of containers.

Our heartiest congratulations to Judy Sugnet, (Del Monte) who was recently elected as a delegate to the Democratic National convention. a speedy recovery is wished to Irene Dryden (Dole) who was confined to the hospital for a couple of weeks due to serious illness. Irene is now at home recuperating, although it is doubtful she will be able to return to work this year. Our deepest sympathy to Mae Moore (retiree Hudson House) in the passing of her husband, Robert L. Moore. Mr. Moore was also a retiree from Hudson House.

Until next time we'll be seeing you at the plants and don't forget if you have news items — be sure and let the Business Agent know when he is at your plant or call the office. Seems we're a little short in the news department this time.

WITH THE RETIREES

By E. M. (Milt) Sheldon, President

More than 300 members and guests were present at the luncheon on Wednesday June 7th. It was very apparent they were enjoying the company of friends and the fine food that was served. Special guests present were, Lester J. Hess, President and Ella N. Buchanan Vice President of Chapter 951 American Association Of Retired Persons. This is a new very fast growing A.A.R.P. Chapter in the Milwaukie area, and we report with pride that Brother Floyd Martin our hard working Fin. Secy. has played an important part in its formation.

New members introduced at the meeting were, R.M. Gilbertson, local 281, Frank Woltman, local 305, F. W. Douglas, local 255, Stanley Russell, Malcom Peterson, F.H. Wylder, local 162, Dwaine Prink, E.J. Asbury, Harry Wright, local 81. A hearty welcome to all and we are very glad to have you aboard. Our membership is getting real close to the 700 mark.

We have a report that Brother Vern Starr is back from a trip to Huston Texas and other points along the way, Welcome home Vern and how about some details. From Louisiana came a card from Brother Clark Thomas, we don't know why he is there unless he just wanted to find out if the Louisiana purchase was a good buy. Hope you are having a good time Clark. We should be hearing later from other of our members who have wandered off to far away places.

We are all saddened by the passing of another of our pioneer members, Brother Edgar E. Lindsay, who joined the retirees in June of 1963, and had much to do in making the Association a success. Brother Edgar's home was in Camas Washington and Services for him were held in that city on June 10.

A phone call from Mrs. McDowell on June 9, informs us that Brother Mack is in P. & S. Hospital with an injured back resulting from a fall. Hope he is back in good shape and home again by the time you read this. Brother Ned Delfino is at present in Good Sam. Hospital recovering from an operation on the retina of one eye. Mrs. Delfino tells us that its too early to be sure, but the operation seems to have gone well, and Ned should be going home soon. Brother C.W. Simpson is home from the hospital and would enjoy some company at his home 6110 N.E. Prescott apt. no. 5. Drop by and chat a bit.

The next regular meeting will be in the Teamster building on Wednesday July 5. Social at noon, meeting and stuff at 1:00 p.m. Come and bring a new member. Looking forward to August we remind you again of our annual picnic at Blue Lake Park. The date is Aug. 2, 1972. Brother Fred Fish tells us he has reserve a covered area for those who like to stay dry, in addition to an open area, for those who do not mind the rain. So bring your food, your friends, and all the branches of your family you can get together and come out for a good time. Coffee, soft drinks, ice cream will be furnished. A drawing for

prizes will be held at 1:00 p.m. In the spirit of brotherhood contact those you feel may need transportation and bring them along. Remember, this will be the day after you cash your Teamster pension check, and the day before you get your social security check, so come to the picnic between trips to the bank. Reminder: The next issue of the Oregon Teamster will be out July 27.



Local 670 IN Treasure Valley

By Tater Onion

We have had quite a lot of rain this last week, but I have made a special request that the next two weeks be filled with sunshine because vacation time is finally here!

Ore-Ida

Flora Kreps announced that she had a great granddaughter born on May 3, 1972, in Nampa. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 10½ ozs, and was named Debra Rene. New parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer. Debra joins two other sisters.

R. Nell Franklin and daughter were involved in an automobile accident on June 6th. Nell sustained injury to her teeth, back and has a black-and-blue arm from fingers to shoulder (just about.) The daughter received a laceration of the scalp which required several stitches. Nell also has a bump on the head. Last year these two went through a siege of hepatitis together, and now this year the accident. Nell says she believes in togetherness, but she's drawing the line right here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Michael upon the birth of twin boys! The twins were born June 12th, and weighed 6 lbs. 6½ ozs. and 6 lbs. 6 ozs. They join three sisters (how's that for even-ting things up in a hurry.)

P.I.E.

Saw Jo Fogarty the other day, and got the details about their recent vacation. They visited their daughter, son and daughter-in-law and children in St. Helens; along with visiting Jo's sister, Mrs. Margaret French and husband. The Fogartys and the Frenches spent an enjoyable time at the beach. Jo and Jim then journeyed to Copalis, Washington; and to Valley, Washington, where they visited Jim's parents. A chartered fishing expedition brought forth their limit, and they also did some clam digging. Sounds like a full two weeks with some good memories to keep you going for another year.

Local 911 Cancels Summer Meetings

Teamster Local 911 has cancelled their monthly business meetings for June, July and August with the next regular scheduled meeting to be held in the Teamster Building at Klamath Falls, September 19 starting at 8 p.m. The next regular meeting in Bend will be at the Lone Pine Labor Temple, September 26 also starting at 8 p.m.



NEW HOSPITAL—Teamster Local 689 President and Business Representative Don Fenn, left, chats with member Darrell Myers at the site of the new Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay. Myers an employee with Johnson Rock Products was making a delivery for the new building set for completion in 1973.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Right to Strike Sacred...

The Administration, through Labor Secretary James Hodgson, is plumping with vigor to apply no-strike legislation to the transportation industry. And, in so doing, the Labor Secretary appears to be engaging in a certain degree of double-talk.

On the one hand, Hodgson insists that collective bargaining is well worth saving. But, on the other, he would substitute compulsory arbitration for free collective bargaining in dealing with what he chooses to label "emergency-creating strikes" in the transportation industry.

Neither the Labor Secretary nor President Nixon, himself, go so far as to say that their formula for dealing with such disputes amounts to compulsory arbitration. They disguise the ultimate aim of the Administration-sponsored legislation with its "final offer" provision in terms that appear more palatable. But when all the frills are torn aside it shapes up as compulsory arbitration.

Once such a law is enacted and applied to the transportation industry it will only be a matter of time until anti-union forces will find what they consider sufficient reason — contrived or otherwise — to extend com-

pulsory arbitration of management-labor disputes to other industries.

In testimony before Congressional committees and more recently in a talk to the National Press Club, Secretary Hodgson has made perfectly clear how he views the rights — or lack of them — of workers. There is nothing in the Constitution, Hodgson explained to the Press Clubbers, that gives a worker the right to strike.

While the Constitution doesn't specifically state that workers have a right to strike, it certainly doesn't deny an individual that right. Moreover, there is nothing in the Constitution or any statute with which we are familiar that prevents or prohibits a worker from withholding his services unless he receives equitable wages and working conditions from an employer. That is exactly what a worker who engaged in a strike does, and continues to do at his own economic loss until the employer agrees to a justifiable settlement.

A strike may not always be the best means of settling a labor dispute but the right or privilege to indulge in such economic action is something that working people cherish and are determined to retain.

What's Your Excuse? . . .

If all the excuses for not wearing safety belts were laid out end to end, the Portland Traffic Safety Commission says it wouldn't

be at all surprised. How about you? What's your excuse for not wearing a safety belt?



Local 206 WAREHOUSEMEN

JOHN V. LUND, Secretary-Treasurer
During the summer months of July, August and September, Local 206 office hours will be regularly scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will be open evenings only on initiation meeting night, which is the third Thursday of each month.

New Office for Credit Union — Warehousemen's Union 206 Federal Credit Union is now in their new office at 1031 SE Powell Blvd. Telephone number: 235-3279. Mailing address: PO Box 42292, Portland 97242. The office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after 5 p.m.

We are very happy to announce additional new hours:

Fridays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Come in and visit us at our new location, and also to get more information about our credit union: what the advantages are of belonging to a credit union, such as no cost life insurance; insured loans in event the borrower should pass away, the loan would be fully repaid.

When you join a credit union, you belong to something that belongs to you.

Thor E. Hoglund, long time member of Local 206, employed at United Grocers, is retiring as of July 1, 1972. Thor, we hope you have many, many happy retirement years.

Report of L. C. Plog, Sick Steward

At the special meeting of Local 206 on June 8, I talked about the great need for blood and the nearly depleted supply at our Red Cross Blood Bank.

There is a constant demand for donations, and there have been occasions when calls have been received and the supply at the blood bank has been nil.

In a situation such as this, I go to the place where the member who needs blood is employed, and urge his fellow employees to go to the center to give blood.

When there is an open heart surgery case, the call for blood is from 12 to 18 units.

I urge the members of Local 206 to take time to go to the Red Cross Center and make a donation of blood. It only takes 10 or 15 minutes to do this. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday 12 noon to 6 p.m. When you do go, tell the attendant at the Center that the blood is to go to Warehousemen's Union Local 206 Blood Bank.

The following have been added to the off work list due to illness or injury:

Bobby Merritt, United Grocers, due to an automobile accident. John Morton, Northern Specialties, an on-the-job injury.

A Wrong Turn Leads to Beauty

L. C. Plog

Recently I had a visitor from California, a former Oregonian. It had been 20 or 25 years since he had been on the Columbia River Highway so we decided to go to Hood River and then return via the Loop Highway to Government Camp and then to Portland. After arriving at Hood River, we changed our plans and went by the way of the Lolo Pass road as one gets a much better view of Mt. Hood going this way. This road starts at Dee, Oregon and connects with Highway 26 at Zig Zag. All but about four miles of this road is now paved, some of it was well marked. We drove 6 or 7 miles when we came to a fork in the road but not a road sign to be seen, so took the road that seemed to have had the most travel. Driving up this road some two miles there was another fork, this one marked 'MC GHEE CREEK ROAD to right and TIMBERLINE RIDGE ROAD to left.

Driving another two miles, we came to a rock crusher and some gravel trucks. This explained the heavy travel on this road as these trucks were used to haul gravel

Oh, No, Power To the People!

In Atlanta, Ga., the last vestige of corporate democracy would be junked if J. B. Fuqua, of Fuqua Industries, had his way. He asked the New York Stock Exchange to approve elimination of the "useless and outdated practice of stockholders' meetings." Fuqua and other industrialists have become thoroughly scared at the increasing number of union officials who have come to stockholders' meetings in recent years determined to exercise "voice and vote."

out to Lolo Pass road. By this time I decided we were on the wrong road so turned around and went back to the McGhee Creek road. We wound around the road for a few miles when we came to a spot about 100 feet long covered with rocks, some 18 inches in diameter. It was impossible to turn the car around at this spot so all we could do was to clear the roadway of the rocks. Accomplishing this, we drove on but only around the next turn where we found a huge fir tree across the road. Fortunately we could turn around.

We decided to go back to Hood River and return to Portland the way we had come. When reaching the fork in the road where we assumed there were no markings, here was a sign right in front of a road roller. We saw this road roller when we went up but it was parked in such a way that we could not see the sign. This sign had Lolo Pass with an arrow pointing to the right hand road. We continued on our trip as we had originally planned, connecting with highway 26 at Zigzag. Stopping for gas — 19½ gallons was pumped into a 20 gallon tank. After it was all over we thought about the several beautiful views we had of Mt. Hood, some where we seemed so close one could just reach out and touch the mountain. The rhododendrons were also in bloom; seeing the hillsides covered with beautiful flowers was really a sight. Some day I am going there again, only next time I will make sure I have a full tank of gas. And I won't have to "get lost" to find beauty!

PRECIOUS FREEDOM...

...USE IT WISELY
NEXT NOVEMBER!



How Other

Newspapers . . .



It's your life--protect it

Who's responsible for keeping a workman alive?

Oregon law says it's the responsibility of the employer "to maintain a safe place of employment." Many workmen choose to read this law as a requirement that the employer deliver safety much as he delivers a certain wage or a pension plan or vacation benefits.

Only the workman can keep himself alive. He's the guy who's on the scene, the guy who can choose whether or not to use protective gear and guards, the guy who decides between the quick, dangerous method and the slower, safe way.

His employer can help, in important ways. He can provide guarded machines, adequate tools, hygienic surroundings, and adequate training and supervision. But laws can go only so far in requiring employers to safeguard the workman.

Then, once the employer has done enough, the workman must take responsibility for his own wellbeing. Progressive unions like those in the Portland Building Trades Council know this, and are themselves active in training workmen and apprentices in safe work practices.

Oregon's Accident Prevention Division has been at work for 30 years. The 1970 Williams-Steiger OSHA law promises similar safety law enforcement for all American workmen. Nationwide insistence that employers eliminate hazards to workmen, may signal a shift in industrial safety work.

We may have reached a point where the future of industrial safety will be created by responsible working men, finding effective ways to parlay the safe workplace stipulated under law, into safe work by the men in that workplace.

Last year, 131 men were killed at work in Oregon. In 1970, 137

died. In 1969, 131 again. In 1968, 118. In 1967, 136. That 653 men and women, killed in five years, is a toll much like killing off the entire population of Cascade Locks or Rockaway or Sisters.

We suggest that if unions or individual workmen can do anything to help keep any working man or woman alive, that they should and must do it. The distinction between labor and management, in taking safety action, is a lot less important than the distinction between a dead and a living workman.

—Safer Oregon



Local 809 CAN OPENER

by C. E. KELLEY

We are sorry to report several illnesses: Hope Thiessen of Haley's is in the hospital; Eva Maddox of Blue Bell in hospital for surgery; and Allan Acker of United Growers is now in the Portland Adventist Hospital for surgery. We hope to see you all back on the job soon. Dave Wells is home recuperating from an accident. Hope you are back to work soon, too.

We want to wish a happy retirement to the following ladies who recently received their first pension check: Lou Matney of Blue Bell; Carolyn Crockett of United Growers and Olga Winge of Diamond Fruit.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Glea Herdman, formerly of Northwest Packing, whose son, Ralph Badger, recently passed away. Also, to his wife Pat Cardwell Badger, who was a former employee at Friedman Bag, and to the rest of the family and friends.

Have It Delivered

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JOE EDGAR, President

JOHN V. LUND, Secretary

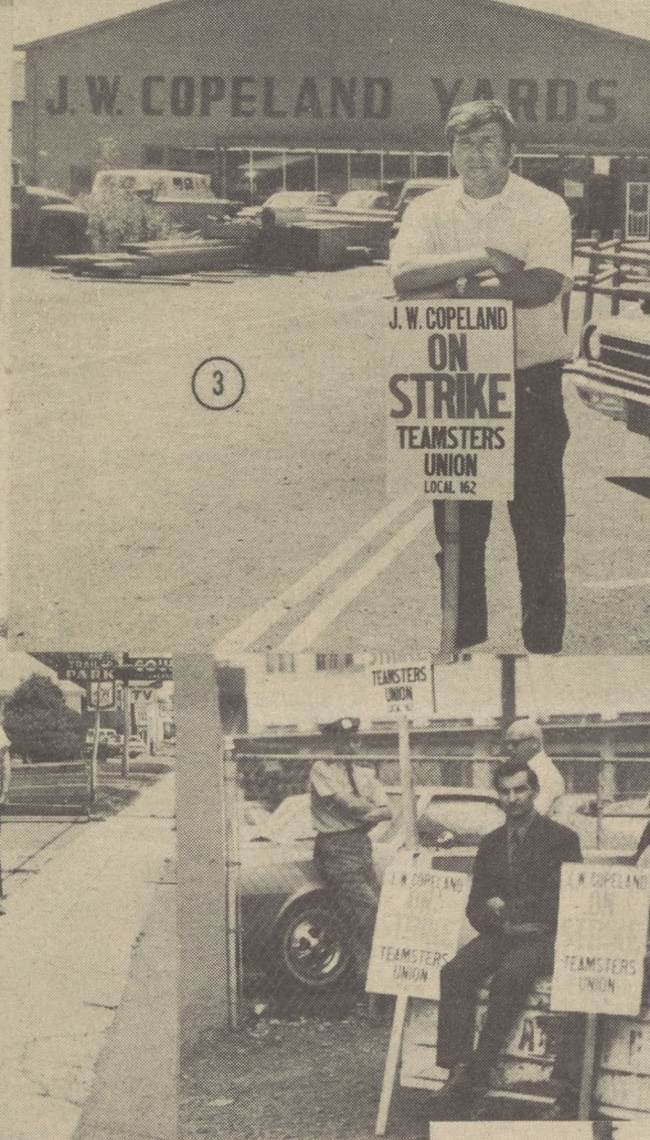
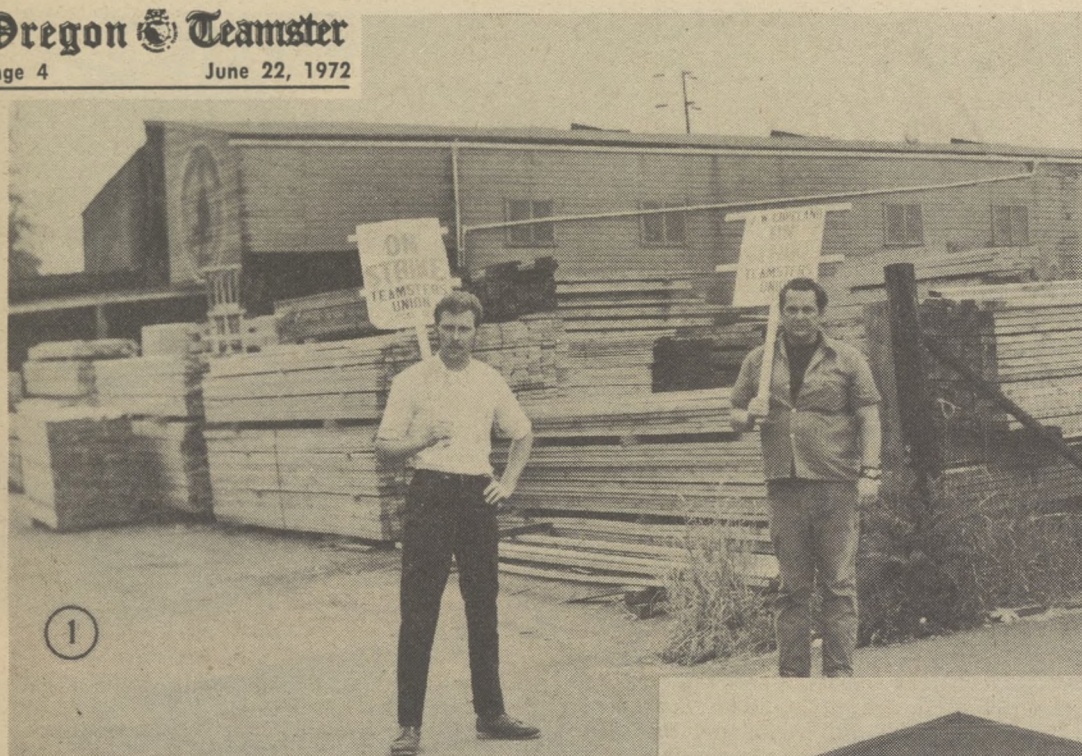
EMERY HUNTOON, Editor

Just a Thought . . .

Experience, if wisdom's friend, her best; if not, her foe. —Young.

June 22, 1972

Page 3



STRIKE ON—Darwin Rutland, left, and John Riley are shown doing sentry duty with picket signs at the truck entrance of one of J. W. Copeland's Oregon City Lumber Yards, in photo 1. In photo 2, Walter Mattox, left and Dick Keyser handle the picket duty at Oregon City's second Copeland Lumber outlet, while in photo 3, Wade Julison relaxes a bit while informing would be patrons at the firm's Hollywood establishment that a strike is on. Teamster Local 162 Business Representative Howard Hurst chats with picket Larry Fuegere, patrolling in front of the company's Parkrose location, in photo 4. In photo 5 pickets Victor York and Willard York rest a bit while covering a loading dock at Copeland's wholesale outlet in Portland. In photo 6 a little get-together helps pass some of the time at the Multnomah facility. From left to right—Kirk McCracken, Howard Hurst, Dave Hillison and Doug Munger, while in photo 7, Hurst passes on information to pickets John Markam and Lester Wineberger near the front entrance to Copeland's wholesale outlet.



Teamster Automotive Local 255

By Larry Vance

Several negotiating meetings have been held with management of the Cascade Corporation. The company has wanted to divide our proposal into two major segments, economic and non-economic. So far the discussions have centered on the non-economics and while we realize the necessity and importance of more take-home pay, still as some recent grievances with the company have proved, protective contractual language is also very important. While progress has been fairly slow, we feel we definitely have made progress and we know the Committee and Stewards are keeping the membership advised.

Our strike is continuing at the 5 Tire and Rubber Warehouses where we so far have not been successful in reaching agreement. The other 5 Warehouse contracts or Memos are before the Pay Board. We realize how our pickets feel when they see trucks being driven through their lines by scabs (even though they are supervisory personnel). A FMCS meeting with a representative of one of the struck companies took place earlier this week but had not occurred at the time of writing this so no report can be made on it.

The Job Evaluation Committee of Electronic Specialty is still working hard on its job with the representatives doing their best to prove to the Company the necessity of these re-evaluations. The Company is being very reluctant to devote the time necessary in meetings to clear this situation up to the employees satisfaction. Additionally there have been several grievances with the Company, one of the most recent ones having to do with unnecessary harassment in one of the departments.

Yesterday, a meeting was held with the management of those Truck Dealer Shops which are part of the United Metal Trades Association. There are some independenters such as International Harvester and White Motors who do not participate in the United Metal Trades negotiations but our position has always been to protect our membership by not allowing these companies to negotiate lesser wages for our members.

An Agreement was reached last week with the Bakery Employers Association which provides for substantial improvements in our labor contract and which also provides for retroactive pay. This contract will also have to be submitted to the Pay Board before all facets of it can be put into effect.

A meeting was held last Monday evening of the Hertz Rental Representatives to decide on their proposal for the new labor contract. During this meeting, a number of other problems were also discussed. Negotiating meetings with management from New York are scheduled for the first part of July.

Our contract with all the Tire Dealers have now been opened. This includes the independenters such as Tow Bear and Big Wheel as well as those companies which are part of the Tire Dealers Association of Portland and Vicinity. A meeting of the employees of these companies will be scheduled as soon as possible to prepare the terms of our proposal for a new labor contract.

We have also opened our contract with APCOA and Cosmopolitan Car Park for negotiations and Cosmopolitan Car Park has furnished us with a letter stating they will accept the terms of the APCOA settlement. A meeting will soon be scheduled for those employees to determine their proposal to the Company.

In the meantime, negotiations are continuing for the Shuttle Bus Drivers at Portland International Airport.

We are still waiting for Pay Board approval of our Battery Systems, Inc. contract and in the

meantime we have just reopened this contract for negotiations for next year. A meeting will also be scheduled as soon as possible for these employees.

The contract with the Automotive centers being operated by Woolach Bros. has just been opened for negotiations and these members will soon be asked to attend a special meeting.

We are still awaiting the results of our appeal to the Pay Board over the Montgomery Ward contract. In the meantime, we have also opened this contract for wage negotiations only for this coming contractual year.

We have had several recent grievances with Western Auto Supply Company. It appears this situation is getting worse instead of improving, especially with one of the assistant managers violating our labor contract by performing bargaining unit work in spite of managements having told us he has been instructed not to do so. He also seems to feel he has to assume a belligerent attitude when confronted with these violations. The labor contract will be opened next month and a special meeting will be scheduled for the bargaining unit employees. There should be no problem over these members understanding why we find it so necessary to have the proper language in our contracts.

The recent secret ballot vote taken of the Freightliner Factory employees over the disposition of the optional 5c per hour will result in its being applied to wages. The BLS figures necessary to determine whether or not there will be an additional cost-of-living increase for the Factory employees will not be available for some time yet.

We have been having a problem at Bazar in the automotive center with management personnel frequently performing bargaining unit work in violation of the terms of our labor contract. The headquarters office of the company in Lakewood, California has been contacted regarding this and has agreed to clear up this problem.

Portland Meadows ended the 1972 season with a very successful meet and a record year. The two days lost in April because of bad track conditions were made up on non-scheduled days in May. The handle was up somewhat over 16% above the previous record year.

We have several of our recently negotiated contracts still before the Pay Board. There are also several which have been appealed in an effort to get approval of the negotiated increases. One recent change in Pay Board regulations may help some employees in the lower wage brackets. This change may allow catch-up for employees earning less than \$3.00 per hour up to mid-November instead of expiring on June 30th as originally scheduled.

Because this is the last issue of this paper until July 24th, we again call your attention to the cancellation of our regularly scheduled Union meetings for the months of July, August and September. Following this summer recess from meetings, our next regular one will occur on the 4th Thursday of October which will be October 26, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

Russell Carey of APCOA has recently been able to return to his job. Ed Bennett of the Cascade Corporation is still off work due to his accident. Dorothy Shockley and Harold Kenney, both of Electronic Specialty, are still unable to return to work. We just received word today that Ron Schultz of Freightliner Sales and Service has suffered a heart attack and is in the intensive care ward at the Holladay Park Hospital. Wayman Sheffield of Freightliner Factory will not be able to go back to his job for a while. Chuck Hall of Rollins T.E.R. also has not been able to return to work.



LOOKING THINGS OVER—Some of the people most interested in the scholarship award made to Arthur Nelson are pictured looking over the certificates and books received by the youth. From left to right—Madison High School Counselor Lee Loomis; Mrs. Harold Nelson, Arthur Nelson, Local 162 Business Representative Bill Klein and the youth's father Harold Nelson. Young Nelson received a plaque and reference books after placing among the top students for the James Hoffa Scholarship.



JACK ALEXANDER, Sec.-Treas.

Almost every improvement in the condition of the working people was accomplished by the efforts of organized labor, therefore it is necessary that labor members protect their hard won benefits by protesting anti-labor legislation nationally and locally.

Several members have reported receiving petitions from the Oregon Committee for Voluntary Unionism to solicit petition signatures. The petitions were sent at random from the records of the various precincts and in the interest of the labor movement the petition should be returned with a strong letter of protest both to that committee, (Voluntary Unionism Committee) and to all your congressional and state representatives.

Members are reminded of the Albert - Ivens - KOA Benefit Dance on Saturday June 24, 1972 at the WOW Hall, 1847 S.E. Clinton. \$12.00 per couple which will be donated to the KOA. Several company's have donated food and beverage for the occasion so a good time should be had by all and the proceeds will aid a very worthy cause.

National Master Freight contract calls for a 25c per hour increase the 1st of July which has been approved by the pay board. The cost of living increase will go into effect the first pay period AFTER July 1, 1972.

Don't forget Teamsters Local 81 has a credit union and to borrow a slogan "pay yourself first." If your company doesn't have a payroll deduction plan inquire at the Credit Union office. Any questions or information on joining call 232-8111 - 2450 S.E. Belmont Portland, Oregon.

Bus Ruling Change Made

Oregon drivers this summer need to keep alert for buses transporting farm workers which may now legally use flashing red lights and stop on a highway to load or unload passengers, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

In previous years, only school buses had the flashing red lights that, when used, required other traffic to stop, but the 1971 Legislature changed the law. A safety code that took effect June 1 spells out how buses used to transport workers can also take advantage of the red lights to help protect passengers loading or unloading.

The code requires buses that pick up or discharge passengers on roads and which have a seating capacity of 12 or more passengers to be equipped with flashing red lights. The buses must also be painted national school bus chrome yellow.

The lights are to be used in the same way as flashing red lights on school buses and, when in use by a worker transportation bus, drivers approaching from either direction must stop and remain stopped unless they are meeting a bus on a highway with two or more lanes in each direction. In that case, oncoming traffic may proceed with caution but cars following the bus must stop and remain stopped.

Worker buses are to stop in the right-hand lane and leave the lights flashing until all workers have safely crossed the road. When workers do not need to cross the road to board or after leaving the bus, the driver may either stop completely off the road and not actuate the flashing red lights or, if the shoulder is too narrow, he can stop in the right-hand traffic lane after actuating the flashing lights.



Florence Pyburn

Dance and dine at the Kidney Fund Kegger given by the auxiliary this Saturday the 24th at the W.O.W. Hall, 1847 S.E. Clinton at 8 p.m.

This is the bargain amusement event of all time. Tickets are only \$12 per couple. These include a smorgasbord dinner, and dancing to live music. For only one dollar more, a guest can drink all the beer he or she wishes from four kegs donated by Blitz, Rainier and Lucky.

Trustee Barbara P a n e k (Mrs. Al) did an outstanding job of getting food donations for the buffet. Other workers are Darlene Landis (Mrs. Henry), Mary Ann Yerkes (Mrs. Ed), Hilla Gouveia (Mrs. Norman), Dorothy Wyffels (Mrs. Norman), Mary O'Donnell and President Freida Dennis (Mrs. Ed.).

As we go to press 19 members have signed up for our Port of Portland boat trip on the 21st.

Guests from several states are coming this summer to celebrate the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Miller. Mary Miller was 1959 auxiliary President.

Publicity Chairman Florence Pyburn (Mrs. Ralph) has been seriously ill with pneumonia. We wish her a prompt recovery.

The auxiliary members extend sympathy to Mary O'Donnell for the loss of her mother, Maude Merkle, on May 28th.

Remember what a wonderful time we all had at the last anniversary dinner. The same people will make the Kidney Fund Kegger a great evening. This benefit is for a kidney machine for fellow teamster, Albert Ivens. Local 81 member.

Local 689

This Local Union as of July 1, 1972 will be in new offices in the Bay Area Labor Center, Ash and Newmark Sts., North Bend, Ore. The Labor Center is located adjacent to the Bi-Mart Shopping Center in North Bend.

Our New phone number will be (503) 756-4412.

Our mailing address will remain the same, P.O. Box 356, Coos Bay, Ore.

Teamster Local Union No. 689 offices will be closed July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th due to moving.

The meeting of June 11, 1972 was our last rank & file meeting for the summer months. The next rank & file meeting will be October 8, 1972, 2:00 P.M. in the Bay Area Labor Center, North Bend, Oregon.

In May 1972 this Local won two (2) N.L.R.B. accredited elections with Empire Gas. The plant in North Bend and Coquille chose to go union. Negotiations are now under way.

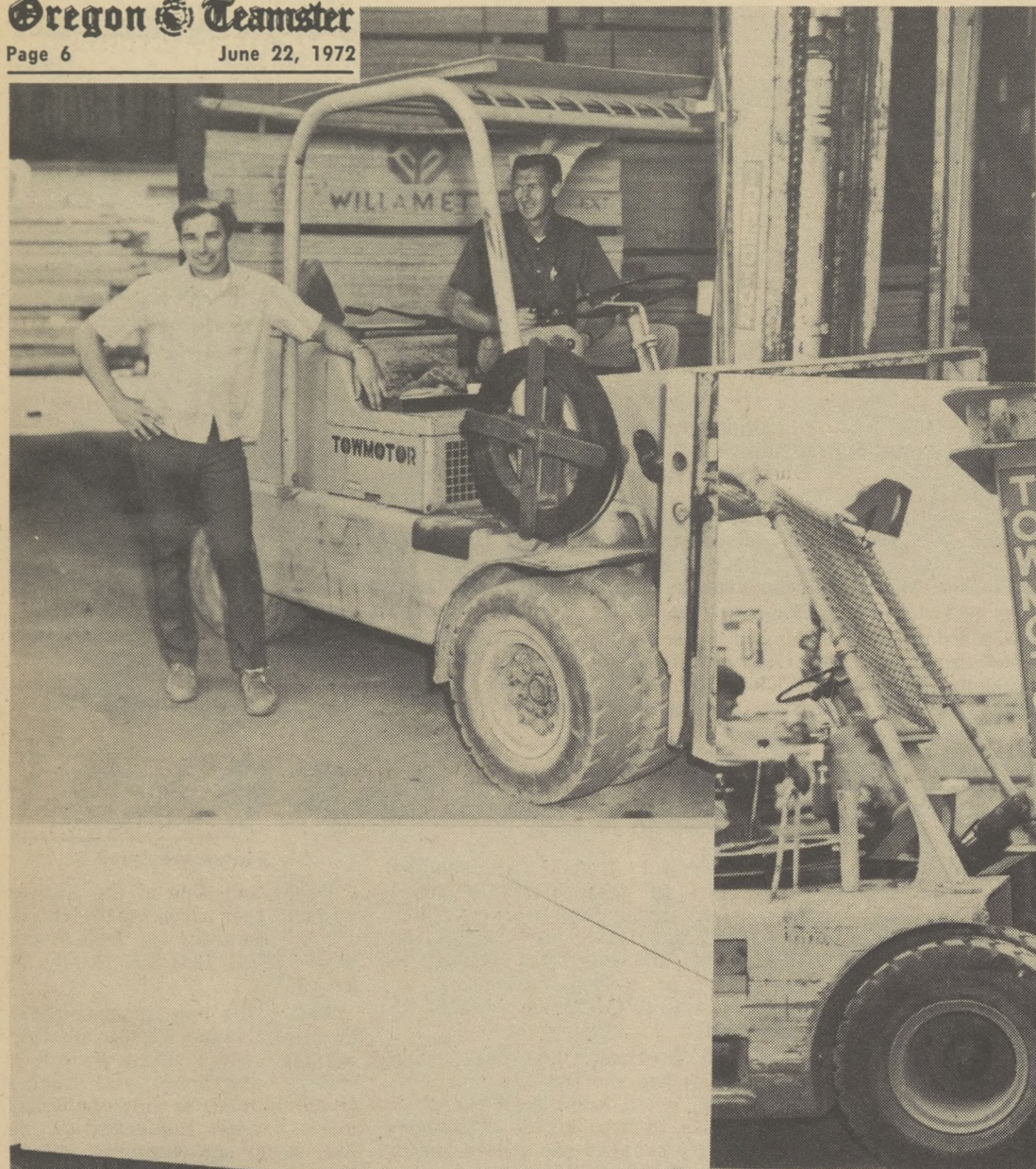
DONATE To The Blood Bank



LITTLE BUSINESS—Officials of Teamster Local 689 took time out between meetings of the Joint Council in Medford to go over union business. From left—Business Representative M. L. "Red" Stinson; President and Business Representative Don Fenn, and Secretary-treasurer Thomas W. Griffin.

Local 57 Notice

Teamsters Local 57 office hours. Open 9 A.M. until 12:30 P.M. (closed for lunch hour). Open at 1:30 P.M. until 5 P.M.



GOOD PLACES TO BUY LUMBER—For those in the Salem area seriously interested in the purchase of lumber or hardware, both the Independence Lumber and the Dallas Lumber & Supply are recommended. In the upper left photo, two of the Teamster members of Local 324 pose with a company lift truck. They are Al Baller, left, and John McIntosh. The lower left photo gives an idea of the size of the Dallas yard, while in the right photo, Teamster Joe Slinker bands a customer's order prior to delivery. Slinker has been a member of the Teamster Union for the past 22 years.



Credit Union News

FLASH! The PROMOTION in TEAMSTERS No. 162 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION is moving along quite favorably so if YOU haven't found out what it's all about you should call 232-8111 or better yet drop in at the office and ask about it - you'll be glad you did.

This is an invitation to all our current members, those who are eligible to be members which includes all current card carrying members of Local No. 162, their wives and families, and we especially urge those of you who have let your accounts set idle to ask "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"

REMEMBER SAVINGS GROW IN THE CREDIT UNION AND BORROWING IS LESS COSTLY THAN IN MOST OTHER LENDING INSTITUTIONS. In addition there is cost free insurance on your savings which results in added benefits to your beneficiaries should anything happen to you. Here again we will be glad to

answer your questions to the best of our knowledge.

REMEMBER: 232-8111 — 2450 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, Oregon.

TEAMSTERS No. 81 F.C.U. is also housed in the same office with Teamsters No. 162 F.C.U. and those of your who are not yet members should take a good hard look at how you are handling your finances, then if you're not satisfied, consult the credit union to see how you could better your situation.

Savings IS easier in the credit union and borrowing IS less costly. Think it over.

This is our invitation to join the credit union and be counted among the many satisfied people who use their credit unions for saving and for borrowing. This is also a reminder to those of you who are members that savings are put out to work for you in loans to other members and we need added savings to circulate on these loans to other members.

Ramona Foods Strike Still On; Charges Filed

Teamster Local 630 is pursuing its strike at the Gardena, Calif., plant of United States Treasurer Ramona Banuelo's Mexican Foods following the collapse of a settlement caused by the company's refusal to reinstate around 180 employees.

The reinstatement of workers who have been on strike, manning picket lines, for 12 weeks was a key issue, according to Business Representative Bob Currier. The workers are seeking wages and conditions on a par with what prevails for similar type of work in the area.

Local 630 has filed numerous

charges relating to refusal of the firm to bargain and its attempts to intimidate the strikers. It also is charged that the company has attempted to operate by hiring aliens who are in this country illegally.



Nick Brajavich, Sec'y-Treas.

On behalf of Local 220 and the Executive Board I would like to express our deepest sympathies to Mr. & Mrs. Vince Porco whose daughter passed away last week. Funeral services were held at St. Philip Neri Church, Thursday May 15th.

Brother Ed Calcagno fell off the truck and had a slight concussion. Ed spent several days in the hospital, is home and expects to be back on the job next week.

Brother Adam Hahn after a week at Holiday Hospital is home and doing fine. He expects to be back on the job in two or three weeks.

At the last regular meeting the following applicants for membership were accepted by vote of the membership: Kenneth W. Melcher and Bradley W. Harrison.

Meetings have been cancelled for the months of July and August.

Dog-gone

A local dorcatcher in England, Bernard Johnson, quit his job of tracking down and incarcerating canines, because he explained, he didn't have the heart to do the job. "It was getting me down," he said. "The dogs were so friendly."

Surveys Confirm Profit Boom

Two more surveys of corporate profits tend to confirm earlier forecasts that the first quarter of 1972 may well be a record profit-making period for American business.

The First National City Bank of New York reported that after-tax profits of 1,561 leading corporations totaled \$8.8 billion in (See Survey, Page 8)



June 14, 1972

To the Editor:

With reference to the County Commission's proposed "utility" tax and the apparent agreement of the utility companies not to contest the legality of that tax if it can be passed on to the utility users (the people again). This tax to keep our libraries open. All of this brings to the foreground the awesome power of the governor to effect our wallets.

The utilities commissioner is an appointee of Tom McCall and serves at his pleasure. The utilities commissioner reflects the taxing philosophy of the governor. It will be interesting to see if the utility commissioner and the governor pass this tax on to the people or if they will confront the utility companies with a new tax problem.

Owen Card
4304 S.E. 44 Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97206



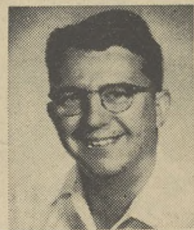
HOUSE OF TIRES—The House of Tires at 9005 River Road, Northeast in Salem offers tires at wholesale price to everyone. The firm claims to have tires to fit about any rig that travels on the highway. Posing in front of the establishment, from left to right—Teamster Local 324 Business Representative Harland Kelley, Art and Paul Palmer. A special invitation is extended to all Teamster members to drop by and check the prices of tires.



OREGON OUTDOORS



By
**FRED
GOETZ**



Oregon Teamster

June 22, 1972

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It was three years ago when the Outdoor Writers Association of America held their annual conference at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho that I traveled north about 40 miles to Lake Pend Oreille, there to have a "go" at the famous Kamloops trout.

(A 37 pounder taken from the lake in 1947 by Wes Hamlet, still stands as top fish in the rainbow trout division in Field and Stream record books.)

I logged 24 hours that year (1970) for Kamloops, another 15 the next year without as much as a strike. I was therefore delighted when, this year, I received an invitation from the Lake Pend Oreille Club at Sandpoint, Idaho, to attend an "Outdoor Writers Banquet," the night preceding the windup day of their celebrated "K & K Week," one of the nation's oldest and most unique fishing events.

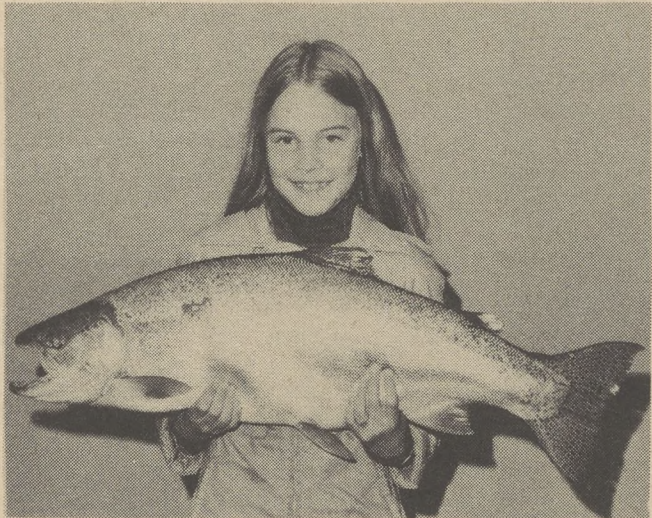
"K & K" stands for "kamloops" and "kokanee," the two most important of 14 species of game fish in Pend Oreille. From the first day of event which coincides with the opening of the trout season in Idaho the excitement crescendoes at the town of Sandpoint: Farmers leave their plowshares in the field; housewives their dishes in the sink; business people in town let their desks pile up with unanswered correspondence; kids are let off chores; everybody goes fishing.

At 9 p.m., Saturday, May 6th, a goodly percentage of the Sandpoint and environs population gather at Eagles Hall on Main Street where all the noteworthy fish entered in K & K Week competition are laid out on the ice and the winners are announced. This year, Gary Pietsch of Sandpoint's News Bulletin announced the top award winner



A. J. Mask of Kootenai, Idaho with lunker Kamloops trout that won him top award at Lake Pend Oreille.

as A. J. Mask of Kootenai, Idaho and presented the veteran angler with a handsome gold trophy and \$100 merchandise certificate for entering a chunky Kamloops which tipped the scales at 25 lbs, 14 ozs.



Eight-year old Heidi Overholzer with prize-winning Kamloops trout she took from Lake Pend Oreille during K & K Week.

A slight whisp of a girl, Heide Overholzer, age eight, won the "14-year-and-under" award by catching a Kamloops weighing 16 lbs. 7 ozs., a beautiful fish which was almost as long as she is tall.

The largest Dolly Varden was caught by William Widmer of Spokane, a 15 lb. 2 oz. fish. John Hickson of Spokane caught the largest largemouth bass, a 6 lb. 15 oz. specimen.

Avid catfish anglers, G. D. Embry and wife Maud of Portland are upset about the quality of catfish they have caught at Sauvie Island this year. They say that last year the catfish were solid and tasty but this year, for reasons unknown, are soft of flesh and tasteless. Any other catfishermen have the same complaint?

Longtime friend and column correspondent Jack Applegate, president of the Sandy River Chapter of the Northwest Association of Steelheaders, is using a unique bait on the Deschutes this year, unique to most anglers, that is, but not to Jack. He's been experimenting with it for almost two years now and is convinced that "it's the most fantastic trout-getter that ever was or ever will be."

First time he ever used "it" was on the Deschutes at

his favorite hole below Dutchman's Flat. Facing a shimmering riffle at midstream, he raised one to the sun and ceremoniously addressed himself to unseen trout therein: "I give you," said Jack, "that lively, highly-touted and tasty little morsel from across the sea, the Australian cricket."

Since that memorable day, which was one of the best he's ever had on lake or stream, Applegate's been getting crickets by the gross from H. Geigar of Springfield, Oregon who imports them from the "Land Down Under." First box he ever bought got away from him in the basement of his home and from then on, he's been very careful about transferring them from mailing container to his screened bait box.

He says his wife Millie didn't mind the escaped crickets chirping around the basement but when they migrated up to the bedroom and she found one between the bedsheets, he got what amounted to an ultimatum: "Either keep those bugs confined to the basement or go back to fishing with salmon eggs."

Applegate painstakingly herded the upstairs migrants into a box, only to have them escape when he got 'em downstairs and tried to transfer them into his bait box. They took off in wild retreat to all the little nooks and crannies of his basement. He fretted about the "transfer" problem before working out a solution and explained it thusly:

"I just took the big screened container into the shower stall with me; pulled the lid back a little and let a bunch of them jump out. They couldn't go far in the shower stall; they couldn't climb the white ceramic walls; it was too slippery for them, and all I had to do was stoop down and pick up one by one off the floor.

"Why don't you send for some of these crickets," asked Applegate. "I believe I will," I told him, "but not until I can get one of those fancy, ceramic-walled shower stalls installed in my basement," I added, "my wife would take a dim view of crickets 'tween the sheets."

* * *

There is a growing resentment directed at today's hunter, most of it highly charged with emotion and lacking facts. Millions of conservation minded hunters have become the target of slanted, half-truth television documentaries which slyly seek to cast 16 million of this nation's license-holding sportsmen in the role of "spoiler."

Ironically, it is the hunter's license fees which not only pay for the continued proliferation of game animals but for the support and propagation of the very wildlife which he has off' been accused of depleting.

Oregon hunters, as well as game commission biologists, realize that a program of controlled harvest by hunting is

"the" important management-tool for keeping these animals in balance with their environment.

It's common knowledge that in the early 1900's deer were numbered in the hundreds in some eastern states. Today, the total deer population is well over 16 million. By paying for the improvement of habitat, land purchase and scientific management, sportsmen have increased the population of other game species. For instance, there are



Scientists are unable to pinpoint steady decline of the bald eagle. Pesticides, destruction of suitable nesting trees, illegal shooting and human encroachment of aeries are some of causes.

five times as many elk in the U.S. as there were in 1910 and more than a hundred times as many antelope. The list includes an imposing upswing in the number of wild turkey, ringnecked pheasant, chukar partridge and others.

I do not mean to infer that sharp curtailment of "general hunt seasons" and "area deer hunts" are not sometimes advisable. A situation warranting a reduction in the number of days for the mule deer hunt in eastern Oregon has already been adopted by the Game Commission for the coming season. This year's hunters are faced with the most restrictive deer hunting season since the late 1940's which includes a straight 12-day buck season on the mule deer ranges, plus a limited number of antlerless deer permits in western Oregon units. Whereas the buck season in eastern Oregon last year prevailed from October 2nd through October 20th—a total of 19 days—this year's eastern Oregon buck hunt date spread is seven days less which fulfills this columnist's prediction in March column of a reduced mule deer hunt due to poor winter survival and other detrimental factors.

Although the deer season begins a little later in eastern Oregon this year—October 7th instead of October 2nd—a 30-day hunt is scheduled.

Many sportsmen think the Game Commission is being too liberal and feel that the mule deer season in eastern Oregon should be closed up tight. One example is a petition being circulated by the Mt. Hood Sporting Dog Association of Sandy, Oregon. In a recent talk with Del Lee, vice president of that group and a member of the Portland Longshoremen Local 8, he says their group seeks to eliminate, through their petition, all mule deer hunting in eastern Oregon this year. (Anyone in sympathy with this objection and wanting to help obtain signatures for these petitions can contact Lee by writing to him at Route 1, Box 515, Boring, Oregon.)

There have been many bitter controversies over hunting regulations in Oregon and in most instances it is the sportsmen who seek "reduction" rather than "enlargement" of seasons or bag limits. That is why I get a bit miffed when the sportsman is tagged by "nine-day ecologists" as the depleter of our nation's wildlife resources.

Recently the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife released a "101 Endangered Species" list. None of these species' plight can be attributed to the sportsman-hunter. Some are literally tottering on the brink of extinction and in ten years could be—like the passenger pigeon and Carolina parakeet—gone forever from the land. Others, thanks to ecology-minded sportsmen and an environmentally-aware citizenry, are making a comeback. This column carries captioned illustrations of a few of the noteworthy species.

* * *

Do you have a snapshot depicting an outdoor trip you've been on: Hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, skin-diving or just plain nature walking: We'd be most happy



to run it in this column and send you one of the illustrated "hotrod" fishing lures for your trouble. The offer is made to all members of the Teamsters Union, the members of the family and, of course, retired members. Send it, and a few words of explanation, to:

Fred Goetz, Dept. OT
2833 S.E. 33rd Place
Portland, Oregon 97202.

Please mention your Local number.

DO NOT PATRONIZE

Names appearing on this list have been placed there by a Teamster Local of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37, with the full consent of the Jt. Council. Teamsters and their families are asked to not purchase any of the products or services performed by these firms.

- | | |
|--|--|
| A
American Asphalt Paving Co.
Salem | Morse Bros.
Harrisburg |
| Albany Rock Products | Mt. Hood Supply Co.
Portland & Aloha |
| B
Keith Brown Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. | N
New China Laundry &
Dry Cleaners |
| Burch Sand & Gravel
McMinnville | 219 N.W. Couch, Portland |
| Ben's Transfer
Baker & La Grande | North Pacific Lumber Co.
1505 S.E. Gideon Street
Portland, Oregon |
| Builder's Cash & Carry
Portland | O
Oven Fresh Bread
Southern Oregon |
| C
Cascade Warehouse
(Wholesale Bldg Materials)
Salem, Ore. | P
Portland Road Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. |
| Curly's Dairy
Salem | Pumilite Block
of Salem, Albany, Corvallis |
| Commercial Sand & Gravel
Salem | R
River Bend Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| City Center Parking
All Portland Locations | Ryals Trucking Service
Albany, Oregon |
| D
Dairy Fresh Milk Co.
Medford | S
Salem Masonry
Salem, Ore. |
| G
Grand Island Sand & Gravel
Dayton | Smith's Bakery
Makers of "Oven Fresh" Bread
Eugene - Salem - Portland |
| H
Jack Herman Garbage Service
Portland | Salem Sand & Gravel
Portland |
| Home Interiors & Gifts
1916 S.E. 50th, Portland | System Auto Parks & Garages
Portland |
| K
Keizer Sand & Gravel
Salem | T
Taylor Electric Supply, Inc.
1709 S.E. 3rd Ave. |
| L
Lampus
2600 N.E. Union
6908 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy | Three Jay's Dairy
Gold Hill, Ore. |
| Lockmead Dairy
Junction City, Oregon | Tum-A-Lum Lumber
Salem, Ore. |
| M
M. P. Materials Co.
Salem | V
Valley Concrete
Independence |
| Madrone Dairy
Medford | Valley of the Rogue Dairy
Grants Pass |
| McKenzie Dairy
Springfield, Oregon | Viesko Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| Medford Moving & Storage
711 S. First
Medford, Oregon | W
Walling Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| Mohawk Dairy
Mohawk, Oregon | Wood Building Materials, Inc.
Vancouver, Wash. |

Spend your hard earned money to help your fellow members and keep them working on union jobs: by using their service and buying the products they deliver.

AUTOMOTIVE

BUICK G.S. 400-4, four speed. Extras. Very clean. \$1,025.00. 236-9939.

1965 CHEVELLE WGN. 283. 3 spd. Front A-frame damage. \$300. 255-9083

WRECKING 66 MERC. S-55. Misc. parts 255-9083. 6-22

1961 V.W. BUS. Good tires. \$250. Call evenings 6-9 only. 829-2504. 6-22

1966 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, clean, good condition, terms, Oregon City, ph. 656-9415. 6-22

1957 VOLKS Bug, good for parts or dune-buggy conversion, engine runs, for info. phone Vancouver 694-6685 after 6 p.m., \$125, as is. 6-22

DATSUN cab over camper with jacks, excellent condition, queen size bed, \$795, phone 357-6941. 6-22

GAS TANKS, auxiliary for pickup trucks, \$42 per set, phone 666-7189. 6-22

FOUR 14x7.75 tires and wheels. Good tread, \$40. After 5, call 255-6895. 6-22

1969 FORD dump truck (225 cat) with job. New tires, \$11,000. Ph. 397-1198. 6-22

1967 MUSTANG Hdt. 6 cyl. Nice body and motor, \$995, or reas. offer. 655-1813. 6-22

1964 CHEV. 6 pickup, 1/2 ton short-wheel box, standard trans, 1 owner, \$595, phone 255-9496. 6-22

1956 CHEV. 2-door V-8 stick, black interior, tape deck, chrome rims, \$275 or trade for trail bike, 282-7407. 6-22

1967 FORD Cortina, good condition, low miles, \$650, phone after 6 p.m. Beaverton, 644-6152. 6-22

1966 BARRACUDA, Hurst 4 speed, lg. engine, new brakes, front suspension, steering and clutch, excellent, 1 owner, phone 659-6443. 6-22

1971 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, Lo mile, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$750, phone 656-9927. 6-22

1971 MG Midget, 11,000 miles, full optional equip., \$1850, phone 235-6506. 6-22

1961 FORD 1/2-ton, 3 speed, good condition, \$595, phone 666-2438. 6-22

1959 GMC van box; 20 bus seats, high-backs, phone 285-7202. 6-22

1965 CHEV. Impala 4-door hardtop, P.S. P.B., \$575, phone 281-2708. 6-22

WHEELS, two 15" 6 hole 8" width Chev. pickup, \$25, phone 659-4783. 6-22

1957 OLDS, rebuilt full race, \$50, phone 656-3814. 6-22

1970 NOVA 6 cyl., auto, R&H, low miles, \$1,695, phone 771-0276. 6-22

1970 JEEP JC5, V-6, overdrive, elec. winch, canvas top, special roll bar, easy lift hitch, gas gate carrier, etc., \$3600, phone evenings 659-6141. 6-22

305 HONDA, 350 Webco kit, Ceriami front-rear, dirt bike, \$550, 771-2544. 6-22

1958 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, excellent, phone 761-5170 or 761-2524. 6-22

1961 CHEV. wagon, 283, \$200, 253-0939. 6-22

1963 INTERNATIONAL pickup, L.W.B., 1100 series, 4 speed, 6-ply tires, split rims, step bumper '65 Explorer 8' camper, Jiffy lift unloader, \$1400, phone 281-2708. 6-22

1963 MERC. 4 door, excellent, \$280, phone 761-5170. 6-22

TIRES, two 7.50x16 with tubes \$10; 6.50x16 with GMC rim \$3; 6.95x14 with GMC rim \$4; two 8.55x14 \$8; 15-in. snow with Buick rim \$5; 8.25x14 with GM rim \$5; 7.75x14 \$4; 7.50x14 snow \$4; phone 775-4164 or message at 654-0333. 6-22

1965 CAD running gear; '53 Chev. pickup customized, chrome, radio tape deck, upholstered, racing engine, excellent \$795, phone Vancouver 695-0312. 6-22

1960 CAD. convertible, runs good \$400, phone 644-4662 Beaverton. 6-22

1950 FORD 2 door sedan, good condition, best offer, new battery, not started in 1 1/2 years, phone 761-2919. 6-22

1968 SUZUKI 150, good condition \$150, phone 654-4314. 6-22

1968 MUSTANG GT series, fastback, hypno factory tape deck, perfect condition, \$1,350, phone 665-0953. 6-22

1971 HONDA 350, like new, low miles \$650 or offer, phone 771-3932. 6-22

1965 GTO Pontiac, perfect running condition, new paint, clean Scappoose 543-2241. 6-22

1956 FORD station wagon, V-8, 4 door, R&H, power steering, atuo. trans., \$200, phone 760-2578. 6-22

1939 DODGE pickup, excellent body, runs, \$150, phone 659-3645. 6-22

1968 VOLKS squareback, just tuned-up, good condition \$1195 or best offer, phone 252-7747. 6-22

CANOPY for long-wide box \$50; GMC truck radio, 6 or 12 volt, new \$25, phone evenings 628-1153. 6-22

MOTORCYCLE PARTS, new sport tank \$20; helmet \$12; racing seat \$15; step-through Honda tank \$12; hauling racks \$14, phone 223-8889. 6-22

1961 FORD 6, 223, all accessories ready to bolt in, including adopter for Jeep trans., \$100, 4103 S.E. 132nd, Portland. 6-22

HITCH, Easy-lift, 500 lb. with electric brake control also overload springs, complete package \$60. and pay for removal, after 5 p.m. phone 244-4901. 6-22

1970 CHEV. custom Impala 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, A.T., P.S., R&H, air, W.S.W., dark green, excellent condition \$2495, phone 255-0765. 6-22

1971 MUSTANG, Mach 1, 351, A.T., P.B., P.S., hitch and studs available, sharp, phone 246-3752. 6-22

OVERLOADS, Helwig, used 6 mos., leaf type, Chev. or GMC \$30, phone 775-6204. 6-22

1960 FORD wagon 352 A.T., new valve job, wrecked front end, all or parts, \$90, phone 232-1300. 6-22

ELECTRIC BRAKE setup and fender mount mirrors \$15; overload springs for 1963 Chev. pickup \$30, phone 761-9192. 6-22

1967 BARRACUDA 2 door, 283 engine, 3 speed, chrome wheels and radial tires, make offer, phone 654-5268 or 659-5245. 6-22

1959 FORD pickup tailgate \$10; '56 Buick front end, \$5; '61 Cad engine, trans. rear end and front end body perfect; 4 track Muntz car stereo with 6 tapes \$15, phone 658-2836 or 654-0333. 6-22

1959 CHEV. 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. stick shift, overdrive, original paint, interior very good \$225, phone after 5 p.m. 636-1806. 6-22

1959 FORD V-8 Ranch wagon, stick shift, clean, 1 owner, \$300, phone after 5 p.m. or weekends 236-0905. 6-22

1963 CHEV. Bel Air 4 door, good shape, 2 extra wheels with snow tires included, \$350, phone 285-4806. 6-22

1962 CHEV. 2 door, 283 engine, 4 new tires, runs good, recent overhaul, \$300., or offer, phone 665-8262. 6-22



Teamster Trading Post

The Teamster Trading Post is a FREE SERVICE to members of Teamster locals in Oregon and their families. Please follow these rules:

1. Please send just TWO ADS for any issue of the Oregon Teamster, and limit it to a maximum of 20 words.
2. Ads will be published up to a maximum of two insertions if requested and may be resubmitted.
3. Copy deadline is at noon Friday prior to publication.
4. Be sure to give your name, address and Teamster Local Union number.
5. Sorry, we absolutely cannot accept ads on the telephone. Please mail your ad by post card or letter to the Editor, Oregon Teamster, 1020 N.E. Third Ave., Portland, Ore. 97232, or bring to the Oregon Teamster office.
6. This newspaper is not responsible for errors in listing of items, addresses or telephone numbers.
7. Absolutely no commercial ads accepted.

FOR THE HOME

TWO gold nylon rugs, like new, \$90 for both. W. 10'8", L. 12'8"; W. 10'1 1/2", L. 10'8". Leather top mahogany coffee table, \$25. 4928 S.E. 44th. 6-22

DINETTE SET, extra leaf. Good condition, 4 chairs, \$45. Monte davenport, tufted back, T cushion, blue. Good cond., \$55. Call 761-4214. 6-22

SEWING MACHINE. Zig-zag, with decorative stitching cams. Mahogany cabinet, \$40. Call 638-5569. 6-22

SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadle, excellent condition \$25, phone 282-5148. 6-22

SEWING MACHINE, new portable Morse Automatic Fotomatic III zig-zag, blind stitcher, twin needle, list \$309., sell \$185., phone 236-7177. 6-22

SPIN-WASHER, Hoover portable, excellent condition, 1 year old \$60., 282-9303. 6-22

DISH WASHER, Penncrest, bronze, portable, excellent \$75., phone 654-4314. 6-22

REFRIG. Frigidaire \$25., phone 234-6228. 6-22

APPLIANCES, washer, dryer, stove and refrig., used, good condition \$25. each, phone 761-2919. 6-22

IRONING BOARD, holder, cover and G.E. iron \$8.; box curtains and drapes \$10.; 37 sewing patterns 16-20 1/2 \$2., phone 760-2726. 6-22

RANGE, electric, works and looks good \$25.; twin bed; maple with mattress, no springs \$10., phone 287-0631. 6-22

STEREO, Magnavox consol, black & white tv, all good condition, phone 649-3287. 6-22

MANGLE, deluxe Ironrite \$40.; man's suit 44-46 long, \$10.; sport jacket, etc., phone 285-3318. 6-22

OVEN, Westinghouse portable and stand \$10.; Kelvinator portable oven \$7.; two suitcases \$4. each, phone 255-0727. 6-22

SEWING MACHINE, Singer fur, A-1 condition, phone 287-9106. 6-22

DAVENPORT and chair, Builtwell, green, nearly new, clean \$250, 771-0360. 6-22

FREEZER, Philco 6 ft. chest \$40; large Lazy Suzan with set of dishes \$45, phone 254-6816. 6-22

RANGE, gas, phone 285-7202. 6-22

RANGE, 30-ins. electric, \$10, phone 287-4392. 6-22

CHAIR, recliner, new, gold and brown, cost \$139, sell \$100, phone 244-4775. 6-22

DINING SET, 3 piece, birch, china cabinet, sliding glass doors, 6 chairs, table needs refinishing other pieces excellent \$125, phone 292-1866. 6-22

VANITY BENCH, old pictures and frames; fruit jars; work table with drawer; bed pillows; blankets; elec. blanket, near new, phone 771-0360. 6-22

BROILER and rotisserie, electric, Farberware, stainless steel body, largest size like new \$30, phone Vancouver 892-3995. 6-22

REFRIG. turquoise Westinghouse frost free, has 7 day meat keeper, excellent condition \$145, phone 292-1866. 6-22

DINETTE SET, red, formica top, chrome legs, drop leaf table with 4 chairs, excellent condition \$30, phone 281-6493. 6-22

RANGE, apt. size, 4 burner \$25, phone 775-6204. 6-22

WASHER, Westinghouse, like new \$125, phone 282-1866. 6-22

COLOR TV, Magnavox, remote control, works good, \$150, phone 656-4424. 6-22

23-in TV consol Zenith, good condition \$40, phone 282-6236 or 282-5043. 6-22

STEREO, Early American console, AM/FM radio, record changer, head-set plugs, 8 speakers, good condition \$75, phone 252-0618. 6-22

CHILDREN'S ITEMS

GIRLS' 24" bicycle, good condition, \$10. Call 655-2432 eves. 6-22

TWIN girl clothes. Size 0 to 1 yr. Most like new. Phone 761-1918. 6-22

PLAY PEN and pad \$7.50; bunk beds \$75., phone 254-4096. 6-22

BICYCLE, girl's 24-in. mint condition \$18., phone 292-1741. 6-22

STROLLER; bassenette, phone 289-4155. 6-22

BICYCLE, boy's 20 inch, excellent condition \$20., phone 654-8054. 6-22

BED FRAME, bookcase headboard, double, walnut finish; 5 drawer chiffonrobe, child's phone 760-2578. 6-22

BICYCLE, girl's 20-in stingray, good condition \$25., phone 285-8456. 6-22

BICYCLE, boy's 5 speed Schwinn Stingray, blue with chrome fenders, good condition \$60. or best offer, phone 771-9117. 6-22

HOBBY HORSE, child's, like new \$5.; play desk \$2. and misc. phone 228-2976. 6-22

BICYCLE, boy's 24-in Schwinn, complete with light and electric horn, very sturdy excellent condition \$30., phone 244-1406. 6-22

BICYCLE, boy's 24-in, good condition \$15., phone 297-4297. 6-22

Have It Delivered

HOUSING

RIVERSIDE. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1700 ft. house on bank of Columbia River 25 miles out. On the channel. See 3 mts. Also a prime lot by the water. Call 1-397-4796. 6-22

1/2 ACRE, older 3 bedroom 2 story house, 1 1/2 baths, all lg rooms, sewing room, lg. utility, eating area, family room, cupboards, early new wiring, shop wired for 220, large garden planted, trees etc. good well N. of Salem, phone 393-6351. 6-22

5 ACRES wooded, creek, view, 2 road frontages, 40 minutes west of Port, off Sunset hwy \$7,500 terms, 10% down, \$75 mo., 7 1/2% interest, owner will carry contract, will discuss cash, phone Colton 824-4399. 6-22

APT. 1 room bachelor, all utilities furnished with kitchenette, 287-9106. 6-22

HOUSE, 2 bedroom older home, 1238 S.E. Bidwell, \$12,000, phone 232-5697. 6-22

BEACH HOUSE for rent, furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, \$65. week. Roads End, Lincoln City, phone 1-206-887-8288. 6-22

HOUSE TRAILER, ideal for office, 17 ft. factory built, 3 yrs old \$500., 235-6723. 6-22

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, ranch, nice area, family rm., fireplace, 1-2/3 baths, new w-to-w, 2 car garage, landscaped, large covered patio \$23,450 FHA or Vets 254-0658. 6-22

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, North district, fireplace, new gas furnace, fenced yard, garage \$14,200, patio, phone 285-1544. 6-22

HOUSE, 1 bedroom, S.E. Portland, built-in range and oven, electric heat, patio, quiet deadend, large lot, \$11,000., phone 666-7393 Gresham. 6-22

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

TENT TRAILER for rent, daily or weekly rate, camping equipment if needed, extra charge, phone 284-3095. 6-22

KAYAK, Handcrafted 18' two man, solid spruce stringers on marine ply frames, tough Hypalon hull, mah. trim, \$100, phone 289-7090. 6-22

CABIN TENT, 8'x10' with floor, good condition \$25, phone 284-8271. 6-22

SNOWMOBILE, 1970 Ski-Doo, cash or trade, for info phone 649-5793 or 645-2455. 6-22

ICE BOX for camper, 19 1/2-in.x20-in.x28-in., \$6, phone 659-4783. 6-22

BOAT, 10 ft. factory made and motor, phone 285-7202. 6-22

BOAT, 12 ft. fiberglass with steering and lights \$150, phone 282-7407. 6-22

BOAT, 14 ft. and trailer, fiberglassed, excellent condition, front controls and steering, \$200, cash phone Aurora 678-5806. 6-22

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 15 hp Evenrude with remote control, very good condition \$100, phone after 6 p.m. Dayton, Ore. 864-3319. 6-22

GOLF CLUBS, fair condition, beginners set with bag \$15, phone after 5 p.m. and ask for Dave 286-5417. 6-22

BOAT, 15 ft. custom built, 40 hp Evenrude electric start, trailer, canopy, lights \$150, phone 659-4153. 6-22

BOAT MOTOR, 1971, Esco 5 hp, spare tank, \$100, phone 232-1300. 6-22

TENT, heavy duty, 10x12, 5 ft. side walls, \$35, plus other items, 5590 S.W. Menlo Drive off Farmington Road, Beaverton, Ore. 6-22

CAMP TRAILER, 1959 Shasta, sleeps 6, \$600; 2 hp boat motor, phone 253-2008. 6-22

TENT TRAILER, Starcraft with side tent and canopy, fiberglass top, excellent condition \$795; 10 ft. boat \$85, phone 761-1891. 6-22

BOAT, 1966 Starcraft Holiday 18 1/2 ft., 60 hp and 18 hp Evinrudes, tilt trailer \$1800 or trade for newer trailer or camper, phone 761-2148. 6-22

CAMP STOVE, 2 burner Coleman and stand; 2 camp cots, 1/2-in. elec. drill, good condition, phone 285-2908. 6-22

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 18 hp Johnson; straight 8 Chrysler marine engine and transmission make offer, phone evenings 760-3094. 6-22

CAMPER, 1970 Columbian 8 ft. cab-over, like new \$1,000, phone 236-6658. 6-22

BOAT, 19 ft. Bryant cabin cruiser, 75 Johnson exl., toilet, sink, ice box, 2 axle trailer, power winch \$895, phone Vancouver 695-0312. 6-22

CAMPER TRAILER, 1955 Crown 15', sleeps 4, good condition \$550, phone 285-3248. 6-22

CUE STICK CASE, 6' zipper, new \$4; leather pistol holder \$6; car magazines \$3; 2 removable car mirrors \$5, phone 760-2726. 6-22

TENT TRAILER Scamper, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, lots of storage space, good shape easy towing, \$450, phone 654-6984. 6-22

GUNS, newest 30-30 Win. with walnut wood, blued steel, machines parts \$79; 36 cap and ball revolver \$69; delux 12 ga. 3-in. magnum pump, vent. rib, variable choke \$85; 30 auto. carbine \$79; 35 Rem. auto. \$69, phone 223-8889. 6-22

CAMPER TOP, custom 42-ins. Alpine, excellent condition, fits long-wide box \$300, phone 639-3669. 6-22

WATER SKI, Banana, good condition \$7; binders with hardware \$1 each; lifts 75c each; 2 stadium boat seats \$5, phone 760-2726. 6-22

AMMO, factory, 303; 7mm; 308; 30-06 \$4; 22 mag. \$2.50; 45 target \$6; 22 L.R., \$750 carton; scope mounts 1/2 price; Quick point scope \$29, phone 223-8889. 6-22

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINE, Miricle, 100, \$45, phone 253-3108. 6-22

27" TV, black and white Magnavox, good condition, cabinet, \$75, phone 286-1583. 6-22

DINETTE SET, round table, 4 chairs, \$20, phone 282-9293. 6-22

DRYER, Frigidaire, excellent condition, colored, needs no outside venting, \$45, phone to see 292-4371. 6-22

ORLEAN Hammond model J111, like new, \$500, phone 252-2983. 6-22

BED, 1 twin size and springs, \$5, phone 658-2645. 6-22

BIANCHI wedding gown & veil, elegant styling, cost \$225. Size 10. Must sell, \$100 or best offer. 655-2432 evenings. 6-22

LAWN MOWER, riding, 4 hp, 24" cut, new belts and blades, runs and cuts good, \$100, phone Vancouver after 8 p.m. 695-1456 or 693-9006. 6-22